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opher as well as a statesman, he employment of any agency not ace with the dignity of his high profound essays upon any topic of Nation that the logic by which he main the most able of his oppor nd attacking his argument, for tha to deay his premises. We know no net to be done. But it is safe to say that, if the attempt should be made, the argu-ment will not be met, nor will the premibe recognized as applicable to the presapt the one or to admit the other w unt to a confession of the utter bleness of every one of the dogma which the disunionists have planted

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VOLUME XIV. CHICAGO, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1861,

It is true that Mr. Douglas proposed to sacrifice his principles, and urged Republi-cans to sacrifice theirs, for the purpose of professions, the Southern Comments. riews which he declared above on the peretuity of the Union and the right and pro-

The receipts of flour, grain and hogs during the past week were as follows:

The markets for flour, wheat and corn during the past week have been firm and dvancing. Owing to a decrease in the packers and shippers, prices have advanced 40 and 50c on live, and 50 and 60c n dressed. Provis ons are buoyant. Mess Pork has advanced 50c and closes firm Bulk Meats close firm at an improvement of 1-4 and 1-2c per lb, and Lard has advanced 1-8c. The demand for previsions principally for Southern markets, but The following table shows the prices of eading articles of trade in this market yes erday, compared with the ruling prices or

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[Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune. THE DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION

are so nearly divided that the struggie for the ascendancy will be flerce. One set of res ion inviting the Union men of all the States o meet in Convention at Louisville

port has come that this money has been seized by his majesty King Pickens of South Caro-lius,—borrosed, perhaps, as a part of that "forced loan." He has, during the week past, e purpose of having it seized by the rebels, s was done at Charleston. \$200,000 has been expressed to New Orleans. The treasonable

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de with the view of disturbing the meeting, only serving to demonstrate more forefully the unanimity and enhancement of the masses. The meeting was addressed by Archibaid Stirling, Wm. H. Collins, Esp., A. R. Brasiford, Esq., Hon. Reverly Johnson, and G. A. Pearra."

The reported offer of a seat in the Cabinet to H. Winter Davis is well received, and would give general astisfaction to Members of Congress. He is one of the gallant spirits to be found in the South who cannot be aweed by the heart of the Disunionists, nor moved from

found in the South who cannot be awed by the threats of the Disunionists, nor moved from his allegiance to the Union. If he goes into the Catonet Maryland will stand by him.

There is an "irrepressible" desire to have Gov. Chase accept the portfolio of Secretary of the Treasury. He is exactly the main for the place. He possesses great financial ability; and on other subjects of Government, his judgment and counsel would be invaluable to the President cleet. He is generally regarded as among the first statesmen of the nation. The post of Treasurer is really the most important one in the gift of the Pressiteit.

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"It was very good sport for them," remarked one of our officers, "to shoot at us, and there was nothing to trouble them. They had it all their own way. But when Unclo-Sam gets a man-of-war in the channel, throwing shells into that apollish, they will learn the difference."

Two guns were unployed; the smaller, it is believed, a twelve pounder, and the larger a thirty-fwo pounder. This, however, is only conjecture. Whatever their size, they were will manued. They were fired rapidly, and with a will.

One of the officers huzarded a joke soon after we left the Charleston harbor. "The peo-

prevent the majority from ruing. It was no more a question of Union, but of pressions The old Union was dead. A new one must be reconstructed. The North would be conselled to come into it and accept the net Constitution with all its pro-slavery provision and restrictions on popular liberty.

Senator Baker asked him whether if Congress should agree upon some measure of compromise, and submit E by a two-third vote to the States tor ratification as an amenument to the Constitution, if he would use hinduces with Virginia to induce her people to remain in the Union until the States in time to pass on said proposed amendment?

THE STAR OF THE WEST Full Particulars of Her Attempt to Enter Charleston Harber. The N. Y. Beening Fast had a special corres-pondent on board the Star of the West, on her last trip to Charleston Harbor, be mask d battery on that island a be mask d battery in apparently, of a safety is apparently, of a safety sonstructed among sand her sonstructed among sand from whose very interesting account of the entire cruise, we copy so much as relates to the attempt to enter the harbor:

oon as possible.

We arrived off Warren street a little after p'clock, and anchored in the atream, un Lieutenant Woods could report and recolorders relative to the disposition of the troo

THE CITY. Will the gent

in another column of the grand Carnival do on the bills for Thursday evening, at the So. Side Skating Park. ART UNION EXHIBITION.—The

THE PESTIVAL OF THE TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION.—The anniversary of the Birthday of Franklin is always made the occasion of a to-morrow) evening, and nothing will be spe o secure for it every desirable feature. NORRIS & HYDE .- Greeley's Tribune Alms

Norsis & HTDE.—Greeley & Tribune Alina-nac for 1861, "Godey's Ladies' Book," "Ar-thur's Home Magazine," "Peterson" and "Ballou's Dollar," for February, and English papers of Dec. 20th, may all be had at Norris & Hyde's, 182 Madison street, and 100 Dearthe inclemency of the weather and the flooded streets, an intelligent and highly respectable audience assembled last night to listen to Mr. Samuer, and they were well repaid. He

Friday at Springfield, and on Saturday at Jack-DR. HOLLAND'S LECTURE TO-NIGHT.-The re mention that Dr. Holland, the author of "Timothy Titcomb's Letters." " Bitter Swee before the Young Men's Association this evening, is sufficient. The Doctor is always welmed among us by a rousing he every one will be glad to see the write "Miss Glibert's Career" in the lecture again. His subject is " Self-belp."

PROP. YOUMAN'S SECOND LECTURE.-Pro fourman has assented to the invitation of a arge number of our citizens, to deliver his ture on "The Greatest Revolution of Hi ling, the 17th inst. "An eastern paper speak n the following unqualified terms of this lecing in quaint and forcible illustrations, this liscussion is one of the richest, raciest, and most instructive to which we have ever li We speak in no terms of disp

Hall. The concert went off adm GROVER & BAKER'S

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her appearance smid great entrusiasm and was often interrupted during her singing by the mre-stallest appearance of the audience. At the close we have a superior of the surface of the con-traction of the surface of the surface of the consented to the encore. The audience are suff-electrified with her manifector is the con-The Action of the Shields' Guards.

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Scott to suppress rebellion, to nip treason in the bud, and to maintain the Union, the Constitution and the laws, as "bloody, vindictive and parieded," and concludes with the following advice to the Legislature.

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Savannah, Mobile, New Or-Galveston, would starve the orer classes-and all without the first ken by an invesion and subjugation of the North, or it must be prevented by a seizure of the seat of Government, or the rebels must submit. This dilemma is presented to hem, and this is another fast.

III. The State of Virginia has been

efforts are being put forth to lead Mary-land in the same channel. The heroic Governor of the latter State has resisted he schemes of the disunionisis thus far, and we believe will resist them to the end, slature will meet without his call, and will carry the State into the maelstrom ed by South Carolina. This is the

IV. When the Federal capital is thus emmed in by foreign enemies whose very xistence as foreign and hostile countries seat of Government, what will be the it the seat of Government, what will be the sext thing in order? We cannot say positively that the thing will be done. We annot say with the certainty with which in eclipse may be calculated, that Washsay that if the secession job were ours, and we were determined to carry it City as soon as the men and arms could be ound to make the blow effectual.

V. The force in the District of Column

bia devoted to the Union and the Constituce which might be sent against them, and which will be sent against them if the treason leaders are in earnest. This is

Perhaps the Legislatures of the Northes will choose to wait until the fast to the seat of government, and that allowing at to fall an easy prey to the traitors now conspiring against it.

Our Commercial Review published on-he first of January, showed larger exports tions at least half the wheat crop is still in the hands of the producers, and the corn crop of the past season is nearly all to be marketed. Large drafts, it is true, have been made by purchasers from the South on the farmers along the line of the Illinois Central Railroad, and probably that market will alborb most, if not all, the surplus in that section, but this will leave a better market for other portions of the West fillions of bushels of this important staple are still in the hands of the farmers, and will furnish an active business during all the early part of the coming season. Of pork and provisions there is still a large surplus to be marketed, and generally there is more than the usual amount of Western products on hand at this season, to find their way to the tranket of the country.

While the West has great reason for thankfulness to the Giver of all good, for the abundance with which he has blessed us, there can be no doubt whatever that our surplus will all be wanted at fair and remunerative prices. The Routh may blurt out her trasson to be the heart's content: but the Michigan Legislature, and propritionment of members of the Sease and proportionment of members of the Sease and the proportion of Virginia is less than one million, and they are miserably poor and shiftless, except the particular will be made the Legislature. What is passing the Legislature is all of the public expectation or prevent the distance of the same hands. Let us hope that the property or Government? It acts only not the degree real proportion, which he has blessed us the federal Government to coerce the Federal Government? It acts only not the degree real proportion or prevent the distance of the same hands. Let us hope that the property or Government? The Legislatur

our surpriss will all be wanted at lair and the House Committee or State Assart on the Michigan Legislature, have agreed upon an apportionment of members of the Senate and Expresentatives, under the new census.

With the exception of Wayne County—which the surprise and buy our corn, flour. that at some price, and buy our corn, flour bacon, pork, and other provisions, or she must starve. There is no escape from that dilemma. The short crop at the West for must starve. There is no escape from that dilemma. The short crop at the West for the year 1859 left a meager supply of breadstuffs and provisions in the hands of Eastry to publish the Senate districts under this ern dealers, and we shall have a large and specification apportionment. The following is the proposed apportionment for the House, a bill for which was probably reported on Monday. It will be seen that it gives the popular banch ninety-nine members, an increase of sixteen heavy, and in fact they are steadily increasing. Europe, for months past, and it is
believed for a long time to come, will require a large amount of Western staples.
The footings of the export trade from New
York show the most gratifying results.
With the surplus to sell come the means
to buy. Hence the merchants and manufacturers of our city have a right to expect

for the second of the second o extravagance that was rife previous to 1857, or by the misfortunes which followed in the train of that eventful year, taught by the hitter experience of the past, will ap-ply every dollar above the necessary ex-penses of living to the payment of their debt; but liquidation and economy have been as rigidly like rule at the West for the past

tees of slavery incorporated into the Con-stitution, to guard rights which no political

property or one institution among the many which are known to our laws, be many which are known to our laws, be singled out for special protection? Why should \dot{u} be deemed so sacred as to demand a special article in the Constitution—a diga special article in the Constitution and injury enjoyed by no other species of property? Is it compatible with due respect to the Constitution to be thus linkering it in obedience to the demands of an overweening greet of authority, or an unfounded sensigreet of numerity, or an amounted tiveness or fear? We think not, and stand by the Constitution as it is. As to any fear which exists of Northern interference with slavery in the States, we can only say that it exists in spite of constantly reiterated as-surances from the most authoritative quar-North cherish no such desire or intention, and fully and freely admit that the Consti-tution gives no shadow of power in that direction. In these assurances we are sin-cere, and we demand, as the commonest courtesy, to be believed. Any fear, on this head, if it really exists at the South, has no reasonable foundation in any hostile in-tention of the North. May not its real souce be, after all, in the consciences of the daveholder? "The wicked fice when no man pursueta."

OUR CURRENCY,
The bill to amend the General Banking
Law of this State, published in the Tatu
UNE on Monday morning last, gives, so far

as we can learn, very general satisfaction. It represents the wishes of the leading mer-chants and manufacturers of this city, un-der whose supervision it has been carefully prepared; and we learn from Springfleid that petitions in favor of its passage are pouring in, bearing the signatures of the best men in every trade and profession in almost every county in the State. The evils of the system as it now stands are bearing with ruinous force upon all classes of citizens, from the humblest day-laborer to the heaviest capitalist engaged in busi-ness, and we are safe in saying that the sen-timent for efficient and thorough reform is universal. On this point there can be no mistake. No member of the State Legis-lature will be welcomed home at the close of the session by a satisfied and grateful ord upon it. No matter how faithfully he may represent the wishes of his constitu-ents in every other respect, if he fail in this, he will be regarded as proving recreant in the leading and most important matter of domestic concern that engaged the attention of the Legislature.

We must have reform in our currency. It is demanded as a measure both of State and individual prosperity, and the Legisla-ture must grant it now. Without it, Illinois falls back at least a quarter of a century in the race of progress, while neigh-boring States, now far in the rear, will overtake and pass her. Within the last three months we have heard scores of the best business men in the State declare their intention of seeking new fields for their enterprise, should the Legislature fail to apply needed reforms to our currency at is not confined to our own city. In every considerable village in the State there are merchants who have seriously contemplated this alternative; and they will be found to be, in every instance, the men who conduct business upon solid capital, and whose loss, in case of removal, it would be difficult and a work of time, to supply. The State cannot afford to lose these citizens; and when the measure which will retain them will also improve the condition of every shade of the condition of every instance, the men who conduct business upon solid capital, and whose loss, in case of removal, it would be difficult and a work of time, to supply. The State cannot afford to lose these citizens; and when the measure which will retain them will also improve the condition of every considerable virging and the united by the proposition was included in the proposition was considered and sold into slavery? That description of "property" is rather along the proposition was included in the proposition was considered and sold into slavery? The consideration of the proposition was considered as the proposition was considered and sold into slavery? The consideration of the proposition was considered as the capital set of the capital se the first of January, showed larger expenses for 1860 than were ever before made in a single year from Chicago. But it is well state cannot afford to lose these citizens; and when the measure which will retain them will also improve the condition of every them.

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Working Men's Union Meeting a Airon.

A large and enthusiastic meeting the working men of Airon (Illinois was held in that tity on Saturday evering, to express their sentiments on the present

that the Speakers of the Senate and House shall call the Legislature together. The other is, to fix on a day and order an election of del-egates to a State Convention, negardless of law or the forms prescribed by the State Constitu-tion. Meanwhile the best and most respecta-ble citizens sustain the Governor. A remos-strance against convoking the Legislature, re-ceived 5,000 signatures in Baltimore in two days. The people of the horder counties

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celved 5,000 signatures in Sammon in active days. The people of the border committee along the Pennsylvania line are almost unshimously against secession or any scheme that may lead to involving Maryland in disumion. A call has appeared in the Baltimore papers for s Union Mecting to-night, signed by 2,000 business firms and citizens. Still the work of tampering with the loyalty of Maryland is preserved in by omissaries from the Disumion States. The favorite programme is to get the Legislature convened. It was elected nearly two years ago, is composed mostly of disunton Breckinridge Democrats, and dogs not reflect the sober sentiments of the molarity of the people at this time. But if it was in sension, the sonspirators would probably not let it call a State Convention on the grounds that such a body can only be convened to smend the State Constitution. With this excuse the Legislature would assume to act a sovereign body in the present crisis, and pass an act annulling the casion of the District of Columbia, and chiming possession of the Federal Capitol as a part of Maryland; the mext step in the programme is to deed it to a Southern Confederacy. This would give the disunionists color of title, and afford them a sort of legal pretext for attempting to seize upon this city, with its public property. The sort would be cut down like grass, end her soil would be redden d with their blood. The lastingte for the maintenance of the Union would have to be fought in Maryland; the mext support the constitution as to the best mode of consolidating their treason into a confederacy. The plan believed to down like grass, end her soil would be redden of with the Polomac by the overwheiming Union legions who would pour down from the North. Baltimore would be placed under martiel law, until the rebellion was crushed out; and the radirons would be consolidating their treason into a confederacy. The plan believed to law to the four to the policy of the Constitution as to the best mode of consolidating their treason into a consoli

INDIANAPOLIS CORRESPONDENCE. The feeling of Indiana—The National Question in the Legislature—Gov. Finnmond's Message—He says the Pathor's were mistaken when they made the Constitution—The Michigan City Prison Frauds—Lincoln to be invited to visit indiana—Indiana Firm for the Union.

[Correspondence Chicago Tribune.]

INDIANAPOLIS, January 14, 1861.

These are exciting times; the whole city is assir, and in the deepest agitation, consequent upon the intelligence received from the rebel States. All parties—the people I mean—feel as though there must be a stop put to this treamon, or an end of all longs for the content. son, or an end of all hope for the country has

coms.

So far all matters relating to the state of the country, have been referred in both branches of the Legislature to the Committee on Fedcral Relations in the Senate, and to a commit-tee of thirteen in the House. The resolutions thus referred have been various in their im-port. One by Mr. Tarkington of Monroe, Dem-ocrat) in the Senate, end reed the Crittenden Compromise with a tinkering of the fugitive slave law, another was a resolution asking the States having personal liberty bills to re-In the Monse, a resolution offered by Mr.

Jenkinson of Allen, (Democrat,) declaring that Indiana was ready with men and money, to defend the federal flag whenever attacked, was referred to the committee of thirteen, as was the resolution of Mr. Heffren for the Crit-tenden Compromise, of which I spoke in my

Friday afternoon was spent by both Houses, in hearing the annual message of Gov. Hammond. The message reflects great credit to the head, but little to the heart of his outgoing Excellency. After reviewing the affairs of the State in a very able manner, cooly telling the Legislature to pass an embezelement bill which his predecessor (Gov. Willard) vetoed, and recommending various things which the Republican House had already commenced to do, he turned to national affairs, he says:

"At the time the Federal Constitution was adopt eff, twelve of this thirteen original States recognized slavery. But the lastitution was then in its future of the thirteen original States recognized slavery. But the lastitution was then in its future to the total control of the following the state of the following the state of the following the state of the following day, at no great distance, whan it would entirely disappeer from our system."

"ture of this institution." Here, then, is most embedded in the continuous of the great teachers, which amounts to just this. The Fathers in tended this country for free white men, but we the modern Democracy, have discovered it is for negroes and negro slavery.

The Governor, then, as a matter of source, present to the proper of the pr

[Correspondence of the Tribune.]

Makesso, Hl., Jan. 11, 1861.

I read, with much interest, in the Tansuan

take the lead.

There has for some time past been a jalk of establishing manufactories of domestic goods, in the Northwest, and thereby creating a home market for the farmers produce. Now, admit-

Mr. Seward's speech.

[Correspondence of the Cincinnati Garette]

From what I learned at Washington reiterday afternoon and crening, I am safe in saying
that Mr. Seward's speech displeased the speech
sionists, not because of an absence of a spirit
of conciliation, but because of the mildness
of its tone, and its powerful and philosophical
argument in favor of a perpetuation of the
Union. They wanted a harsh, uncompromising
speech, and not an argument that would attract favorable attention, and at the same time
elevate the judgment, above the passions
among Southern people who are now recklessity following the lead of men who are either
mad or selish, with a view to breaking up the
Union. Mr. Seward's speech will not aid them
in their revolutionary movements, and hence
their dissatisfaction.

HAVOMARLE RECEPTION OF THE SPECH IN
ALTIMORE.

Here in Baltimore the speech has made a
profound and favorable impression upon binsless, and it has gwalfy strengthened Union
stock.

MR. SEWARD'S THIDLY.

PROSPECTS OF COMPROMISE.

It is perfectly useless to talk about the Crit-tenden amendment in Congress. No law di-rectly recognizing or protecting always in the Territories could pass. People, therefore, in stead of wasting their time upon petitions in favor of that particular measure, should give their attention to the mode of settlement vir-

POSITION OF MARTLAND. I have information here that satisfies me that the adoption of this measure will hold Maryland fast in the Union. It ought to sat-isfy every reasonable Southern man.

The Passport System.

France has just abolished the passport system. It is just being established in America. The following entirely South Carolinian adver-

The following entirely South Carolinian advertisement appears in the Philadelphia Inquirer:

OFFICE OF THE CONFISSIONER FOR S. C. PRICE OF THE CONFISSIONER FOR S. C. PRICE OF THE CONFISSIONER FOR S. C. PRICE OF THE CONFISSION OF South Carolina Commissioner, resident in Philadel-phia, Penn.

How Money is Raised in South Carolina.

Executive Office.

Treasury Department, Jan. 7, 1861.

Benjamis Mordecet, Esq., Charleston, S. C.:

Bir:—I am instructed by his Excellency the Governor, to return to you his acknowledgment for the patriotic and liberal donation of ten thousand dollars made by you to the State. This contribution made, as it is, at a time of peculiar exigency, furnishes an example worthy of imitation, and cuttiles you to the grateful remembrance of your fellow-citizens. Be pleased to accept the thanks of his Excellency, and the assurance of consideration and respect from your obedient servant,

C. G. MEMMINDER, Secretary.

From your obedient servant,
C. G. MEMMINGER, Secretary.

Treasury Department, Jan. 7, 1861.

J. E. P. Leasures, Esq., Charleston, S. C.

Sus: I san instructed by his Excellency the Governor to acknowledge your donation of five hundred dollars to the public service. This exhibition of patriotism is peculiarly gratifying at such a time of exigency, and entitles you to the thanks of his Excellency, which I am authorized to tender to you.

With much respect,
Your obedient servant,
C. G. MEMMINGER, Secy.

Those who are not disposed to go and dollikewise, may consider themselves marked as "disaffected."

Secondon and Mississippi Navigation.

(From the Clacimsti Garette.)

A mobbas taken possession of the Government dofenses near the mouth of the Mississippi river. Another mob is reported to have planted cannon on the banks of the river, at Vicksburg, with the avowed purpose of sinking every streamboat that offers to peas without consenting to be overhauled and examined. The former act is palpable treason against the Federal Government may do, they will not be tolerated by our people.

It is needless to say that the Vicksburg dispatch referred to, has created much excitement and indignation among those more immediately interrested; and, in fact, smora all classes of our people. No like threats or bravade are uttered, but no disposition prevails to submit to any interference with the free navigation of the Mississippi. No rash or ill-advised steps will be taken, but on the first insult or hinders no amagent also on the out an amagent sloed on the out an amagent sloed on the out of the mississippi. No rash or ill-advised steps will be taken, but on the first insult or hinders not any boot's pursoing its customary and active the contraction of the property of the contraction of the contraction of the property of the contraction of the contraction of the property of the contraction of the co

From the most reliable authority, eye-witresses of the affair, we are enabled to by before our readers the following account of it:

About six and a half o'clock, or theresbouls,
the steamer General Clinch, Capt. Relyes, havig discovered the approach of the Star of the
West, signalled the fact to the occupants of
the battery lately thrown up on the beach at
Morria' lahand. This vessel it is known, left
her wharf sometime during the evening before,
with a guard of eighty men from the ranks of
the Palmetto Gurrds and the Irish Volunteers.
The duty assigned them was to keep strict
sarveillance over the harbor, and to make
such signals as had been agreed upon in the sarveillance over the harbor, and to make such signals as had been agreed upon in the event of the approach of reinforcements to the fightess in possession of the United States troops, as sell as to report the approach of ady vessel that may appear in the offing. In the early grey of the morning, the guard boat first described he steamer headed in from the sea—and with as much celerity as possible, performed the remaining part of the test as

for the reveille best to quarters. The men were already at their poons before the orders were given. For some minutes they remained in anxious suspense, ready for what every one In anxious suspense, ready for what every one believed sure to come, and that—a volley from the heavy gams of Sainter.

As soon as the Star of the West rounded the point, she took to what is termed "S ip Channel," inside the bar, and proceeded straight forward, antil nearly opposite the work on Morris' Island, not more than three-quarters of a mile from the battery, and within excellen range of the gams. At this position of affairs the command was given to fire, and a ball was sent whizzing athwart the howe of the steamer. This significant hint to proceed no further was noticed in to other manner by the vessel than by displaying a large flag of the Federal Union. As soon as the Stars and Stripes were run up to the mashead, the act

be ascertained, indeed it could not have been known whether she had been struck at all had it not been for the heavy, dull sound and sub-sequent crash, always accompanying the ball that "makes its mark" in a naval engagement. At all events she could not have been badly injured or disabled, for even while the firing continued she rounded to and started off sca-varil. As soon as this intention was shown all firing was instantly suspended. FORT SUMTER.

While the engagement lasted, no demonstration whatever was made by the command in possession of the frowning for tress—Sumter—except the spening of the port-holes and running out of the guns which hear apon Morris Island and Moultrie. Maj. Anderson, however, prudently forebore to fire, and no doubt experienced great relief when he saw the vessel steaming out of the herbor.

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THE FERLING AT CASTLE PINCKNEY.

At Castle Finckney, under command of Col.
Pottgrew, the ardor of the men knew no
bounds. The greatest engerness was shown
by all to have a shot at the stranger, with the
interition of bringing out the fire of Fort
Sumfer. The guns of the Castle were all
manned simply upon the spontaneous movement of the men themselves. Each sprang to
his post, without command of the officer in
charge. It was with the greatest difficulty
that he could restrain them from firing; and it
was not until a peremptory order to that effect
was given that they held themselves aloof from
the batteries. The engerness at Forts Moultrie and Johnson was equally great—though
the garrison at the former were gratified in
the privilege of a number of harmless shots.
Better luck to them the next time.

WHO FIRED THE FIRST SHOT? WHO FIRED THE FIRST SHOT?

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Who Fired The Fires shor?

Since the event of the crisis, much curlosity has been excited to learn the man who fired the first shot. After diligent inquiry, we believe it is settled that the finor belongs to the Washington Light Infantry. Though this corps is not seationed in the entrenchment on Morris' Island, from which the first gun was fired, still, a single representative of the corps, we are informed, was at one of the guns, and to him berell the duty. We believe the name of the gentleman is Lieutenant J. L. Branch.

After all the facts of the affair in the harbor had become generally known (throughout the city, the excitement in no wise abated. Several companies of troops, never before in extual service, were called out and sent to different localities, where their presence might be needed, and every precaution was taken by the energetic administration to secure all points that might be useful.

In the streets military uniforms were numerous. Old and young assumed the "cloth of war," and took their places in the ranks. War, actual war, secund heavitable; but with the thousand and one rumors that flew about, nothing could be set down as certain.

Towards cleven o'clock, a boat from Fort Sunntet, bearing an officer in full uniform, with a whild flag, was seen to approach the city. The officer was met at the wharfby one or two gentlemen, and was suffered in quickness to land. He gave his name as Lieu. Hall, U. S. A., bearer of dispatches from Major Anderson, commanding Fort Sunnter, to the Governor of South Carolina, and enquired the way to the Governor's quarters. Under the guidance of several gentlemen the City Hall, followed by an immense though orderly and unexcited throng—attracted by curiosity to learn the object of his mission.

After arriving at the City Hall, it was found that the Governor did not occupy any portion of the United, and after a delay of several minuted to learn where the Exceutive could be found, the off

SEIZURE OF POST MORGAN AND MOUNT VERNON ARSENAL [From the Mobile Advertiset, Jan. 6.]
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DISTRESS IN NEW ORLEANS.

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We take the subjoined extract from an article in the New Orleans Be, relative to the condition of affairs in that city:

The severity and duration of the present financial troubles, the extreme depression in business of every kind, the stoppage of various channels of trade, and the nearly total suspension of the customary demand for labor, have, for the first time within our memory, occasioned a state of things in New Orleans slightly approximating the distress and privation annually to be witnessed in the large Northers cities. Within the past two or three weeks we have had occasion to remark an extraordinary amount of real destitution and poverty. There are to our knowledge large numbers of abic-bodied, and even intelligent men, who sak for nothing better than work, and are unshie to procure it—men who would almost rather perish with famine than beg their tread from door to door. able to procure it—men who would amost raider perish with famine than beg their bread from door to door. Such we know to present substantial claims to the sympathy of the public. We speak not of street mendicants, who are mostly impostors; of seemingly mathlated implorers of elemosynary benefactions; of the spjarcntly halt, deaf, dumb and blind, who make New Orleans, their winter haunt, and live cosily at the expense of a misdirected benevolence, betaking themselves on the approach of summer to benithler climes. We allude to boisest and willing paupers, many of whom have families

CONDITION OF THE PLORIDA PORTS.

PENACOLA AND ITS FORTIFICATIONS.
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loss, and the channel across if short and remstoin any new rare properties as a harbor. It is now accessible to frigates. The bar is near the coast, and the channel across if short and casily passed. The harbor is perfectly handlocked, and the roadstead very capacious. There are excellent positions within for repairing, building and launching vessels, and for decis and dockyards in healthy situations. The supply of good water is abundant. These properties, in connection with the position of the barbor, as regards the coast, have induced the government to select it as a naval station, and a place of rendervous and repair. The upper arms of Pensacola Bay receive the Yellow Water or Pes River, Middle River and Escambia River, cleven miles from the Gulf.

Santa Rosa Island is situated east by north-

Santa Ross Island is situated east by north-west by south fourteen leagues, and complete-ly shute out Pensacois from the see. It is so low that the sea in a gale washes its top, it is no nor more than one-fourth of a mile wide. The west point of this Island is at the mouth of Pensacois bay. The latter is not over one and a quarter mile wide.

Which is within its walls, comPorty-two-pounder iron guns.
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The fire from this work completely covers the Nary Tard, and in case the latter is held by the Federal authorities, it would not hold out long against Fort Pickess. The bar on the exterior of the bay is three miles distant, and beyond that there are no facilities for a hostile feet to lie in safety. All the forts in Penascola Bay are, ere this, garrisoned by Alabama troops, who were invited there by the Governor of Florida.

This fortification is situated on Feeter's Bank, and guards the west side of the month of Penascola Bay. It is a bastioned fort, built of brick masonry, with walls twelve foot in thickness. It is embrasured for two tiers of guas, under bombproof casemates, and has one lier en berbeite. Its armament consists of 150 guas, and in time of war requires a garrison of six hundred and fifty men. The work cost the Pederal Government about \$400,000. Its guas radiate at every point of the horizon. It is a very effective work. The full armament of the fort is not complete, but a sufficient number of guas are in battery to mike a very good defence in conjunction with Fort Pickens. Below this fort is a water battery, which mounts some sight or ten guas. The inscript of Nort McKen is provised with the accessary shot furnaces, officers and soldiers' quarters, magazines, etc.

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is on the north of Pensscola Bay, and directly fronting the currence to its mouth. The work is created on the site of an old Spenish tors, The fort is a bestioned work, trail of severy masonry, and mounts forty-nine guar, and in time of war requires a garden of two hundred and fifty men. The armanment of two hundred and fifty men. The armanment are in good order. In the rear of the fort Barrance are in good order. In the rear of the fort Barrance, Come extensive repairs have recently hearts. Come extensive repairs have recently hearts. Some on this redoubt, and the flanking how there on the redoubt, and the flanking how there of scarps and countensearp can be mounted with very little labor. THE GARRISONING OF FORT WASHINGTON.
The Alexandris Gausts of the 7th inst. says
much excitement was created in that city on
Saturday night from the Government ondering
a gearrison to Fort Washington, a few miles below-Alexandria, which for several years has
been unoccupied.

THE CASE OF SECRETARY THOMAS.

were willing to sustain the credit of the Go
emment in this emergency, and advance the
money upon its notes, they were not prepare
to do either white the Treasury was adminitered for the beneat of Disunion, and by
avowed Secessionist. They cited the recer
appropriation of public money in the suitreasury at Charleston, by order of Gov. Pich
evalue, and the fact that Mr. Themas ha
intely ordered \$200,000 to New Orleans from
New York, without assigning any satisfactory
reason. The pretext of exchanging gold folsliver, when the allver was not forwarded, will
hardly amay are as a reson. It is admitted at
the Treasury, that \$200,000 were brought here,
\$200,000 of which were, it is said, to meet the
current expenditures, and \$100,000 of its of furnish members of Congress with meshs of purchaving drafts. Why money should be brought
to Washington for the latter purpose, when
exchange is in favor of New York, cannot
castly be explained. The whole athar looks
very badly.

THE CABIDERT CLEAR OF TRAITORS. The Cabinet is now purged of Secessioni and, it is hoped, will remain so.

has been a brawling Socessionist throughout.

THE MOREY SELEED AT CHARLESTON.
It is ascertained that, by some management here, the money in the Sub-Treasury at Charieston, seized by Gov. Pickens, at damposed to be only \$9,000, actually reached \$21,000. This fact was not communicated to the President by Mr. Thomas until obtained elsewhere.

THE GREAT BODNERY.

municative, periddons and reserved; credu-lous, intolerant and fanatical; attached to re-ligious forms father than the idea; reject dis-cussion, doubt and inquiry; hold strongly to ancient mages; feel repageance to strangers; are unsympathetic; peasess, to an extreme point, the genius of resistance; tend peculiar-ly to immobility and isolation; belong to hot climates, and develop in the South; produce in preference orators, artists, poets, men whose genius manifests itself by the exalta-tion of sentiments and ideas, by enthusiasm and rapid conception.

tion of sentiments and ideas, by enthusiasus and rapid conception.

They seem to have originated in Africa, if they did not emigrate from the famed Atlantis—and probably crossed from Morocco and Algiers to Spain, by way of the Isthmus now intersected by the Strait of Gibraliar. Their iormer gods were black; and the seems or images of those witch have been transferred to the Roman Catholic calender, are of the same hus.

They have always been circumscribed to localities, but have maintained their individuality of character. Proud and impetuous, obstinate and perverse, regardless of all laws except their own traditions, Carthaginians, Romans, Goths, Saracens, French and Spaniards, have never been sible to unite them with their

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FORT PICKENS.

The principal means of defence to the mouth of Pensacola bay and the navel station is Fort Pickers. This fort is a first class bestoned fort, built of New York grante, and situated on low ground on the east point of the station of the region set upon and destroyed Robert and the pastins of Charles Marguerite of Valois to the royal consortable of Marguerite of Val

The Battle of New Orleans.—The New Orleans True Della is exceedingly indignant because one of the militia chieftains of that city gave an order to fire Aftern guns in celebration of Jackson's victory. The National Intelligencer has intelligence which indicates the prevalence of a strong Union sentiment in Texas. Cockades are not so numerous as heretofors.

PRIVATE SECRETARY TO GOV. YATES—Hon. Richard Yates, Governor elect, has appointed Mr. William Marshall of Coles Co. as his Private Secretary. Mr. Marshall is a son of Senator Marshall, and is a gentleman of excellent ability and admirable fitness for the position.—State Journal. THE GREAT CLOSING OUT

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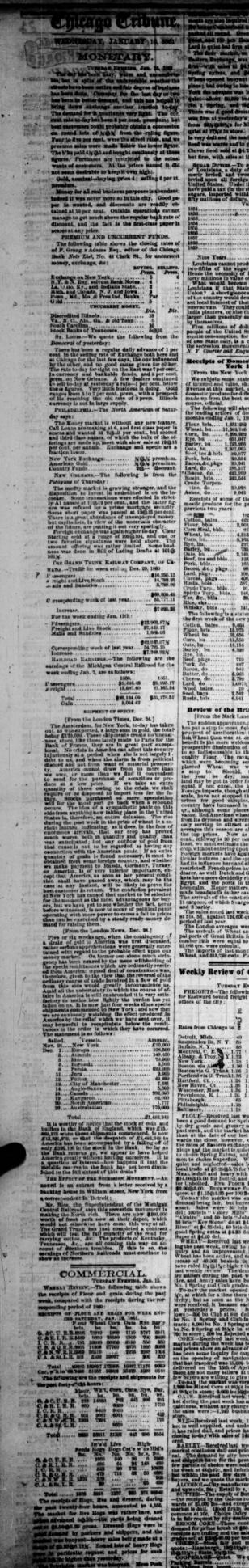
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that liberty which the Constitution guarantees. He says the immediate cause of the
present crisis was the repeal of the
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we live. The people of our noble State, with
very few exceptions. I think, have resolved to
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the free exercise of all his constitutional powers
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Milita field officers for the District of Columbia, recently appointed, were commissioned to-day by the President.

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The Charleston papers state that a resolution was adopted on Monday in the Legislature, requesting the Bank of South Carolina to advance \$150,000 for military contingencies, and the bank has signified a willingness to comply. The above item of \$150,000 is merely for contingencies. The whole expenditure for military purposes incurred amounts to \$,400,000.

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